FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1875. All who are interested in baying a live

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Religion in our Prisons.

Bishop Corrigan has issued an address to the Catholic clergy of this State, from which the following extract is taken:

Catholic children confined in the State Reform Schools: With a bigotry which, if it proceed from honest conviction, argues an amount of ignorance which to tition to grant liberty of religious worship to those confined in prisons, reformatories and similar institutions has been in whose minds, if we may form a judgment from their actions, liberty of conscience means liberty for them and in- are really inaccessible." tolerance for their Catholic fellow-citiof fairness that you may say to your people that besides the divine plea of charity, they are bound to support the Catholie Protectory in self-defence, and in children, but should they have the misfortune to enter a State Reform School they will be compelled to attend regularly to religious exercises that their conscience must indignantly reject.

The charges of bigotry, ignorance and be sustained by facts in the history and lers. The latter were led by Mr. Stackhalls or prisons. Perhaps it is, from the er by Mr. Peckham. Mr. Stowell was custom of the day, allowable to visit cen- Preceptor, Mr. Stackpole's class was sure on legislators and other public offi- composed almost entirely of scholars cers, but a sweeping imputation of relig- from the Public School, some of them ions intolerance toward prisoners is a not more than ten or twelve years of age. more serious matter. We have yet to learn Both sides spelled with remarkable acthat imprisoned malefactors, of what- curacy, and very few of them were vanever religious creed, have their rights quished until unusual and extremely difabridged in respect to religion. They ficult words were propounded. After can have consolation afforded and rites nearly an hour's spelling the teacher anadministered by whoever they may elect nounced his list of words to be exhaust-

effect the ultimate object of reform. list of the last seven who stood up, with Ought it to be Catholic or Protestant in- the words which brought them down. struction? Which particular form of Connoisseur, teaching will be stattain the desired end? Trachyte. The general morality, welfare and hap Ophicleide, piness of the community at large, ought Giusto, to be considered as being of paramount Acciaccatura, importance in this matter of moral ininstruction, not that of sectarian supremacy, which, in itself, is of less consequence. Statistics taken from the late Annual State Reform School Report show that the commitments to that institution of boys of Catholic nationality considerably exceed those of all other nationalparental restraint under the Cacholic object of the institution, which is reform.

The concluding paragraph of the Bishop's address, in which he refers to the conscience of Catholic children who get vertise for proposals. Some of the resi into the Reform School, is a fair subject for criticism. The average Reform School boy is supposed to have become callous, the poor house property would be sold. ing this year, so far as conscience is concerned. If he But there is no doubt that the present had no conpunctions of heart restraining location, all things considered, is as good him from thievery, and other transgressions, while at large, he will not be apt to suffer much from a laceration of his moral sensibilities in regard to religious exercises when he gets into the reformatory.

Eucleian. ages, Judge Foulke presiding. Further every customer. particulars next week.

Commissioners met on Monday at Tren- manners. He keeps a carefully selected ton, and organized by the election of dentent, and P. T. Quinn, of Newark business. city, as Secretary. No plans were laid out, but the board agreed to pay a visit to Philadelphia on Friday, the 14th of Mr. Quinn as Seceretary of the taken looking to that end. We are in-Board is a fortunate one for the State, the Centennial work affording ample as- pose, and that a large amount of money surance that the plans of the commis- has been subscribed, so that a costly sion will be most efficiently carried out, building is likely to be erected.

A general law of this State, recently

Repairs Needed.

It is to be hoped the Town Committee. now that Spring has opened, will see that necessary repairs are made to the roads. bridges and sidewalks in various parts of the town. A year has now passed since complaints were made that the bridge over the Montelair railroad at the janetion of Forest avenue and Benson street was in an unsafe condition. And noth newspaper in this village are requested to send ing has been done (except at private ex us by mail, or to the publishing office, local pense) to make it even partially safe

be had at this Office, at the Post Office, and of north of those bridges, who pay their in the same social circle outside the sion Bureau on Saturday, superseding to risk their lives or drive around through gratification. the next township in order to get from "Finally, I need not stop to remind you Legislature of this State to obtain free receipt of a letter from a citizen calling rade, which was comic, produced much, ones. dom of conscience for the unfortunate attention to the subject, and from which merriment, and many were the congratwe quote as follows:

"What a beautiful and desirable place Bloomfield would be if we had good our minds is simply astounding, the pe- streets! As they are now, nearly every buying and settling down, become dis- liarly interesting. shamefully rejected by men who claim to gusted, simply because the condition of be enlightened enough to ask our suf- the streets is so miserable. As soon as frages that they may make our laws, men, one leaves the Centre of the town, they grow worse, until, in the suburbs they

Complaints are also made in regard zens. I merely allude to this atter want the plank sidewalks, which are getting out of repair in many places. The property owners are the delfnquents in this matter, and should see that the broken protection of the natural rights of their planks are replaced, without waiting to be complained of before the Town Com-

Another Spell.

Another tussle with Webster and Worintolerance against our legislators and erster came off in the M. E. Church on the conduct of our institutions must awak. Wednesday night. The novelty of the en inquiry and comment throughout the occasion was the pairing off of married State. We hardly believe they can orthographers against unmarried spelmanagement of either our legislative pole, of the High School, and the formed, though four on Mr. Stackpole's side In reformatory institutions where the and three on Mc. Peckham's were still young are gathered for the purpose of standing. Words were then sent up from reclaiming them, compulsory moral in- the audience. By this means all were at Conrat. Wm. struction of some kind is necessary to length conquered. The following is a puffey, Joanna

> " S. M. Hulin, Miss Blake, Mrs. Goddard, Mr. Spalding,

The Alms House.

The Town Committee made an excurion to the alms house a few days ago. The premises were found to be in applepie order, reflecting credit apon the lady who has charge of the establishment The Committeemen were also agreeably ities combined. This does not a pear disappointed in Ending the house though about the hea!, to be of a serious charvery favorable for home teaching and in need of repairs very different in con- acter. dition from the wortuless, tumble-down structure it has been represented to be. regime. Therefore we are led to believe They think the contemplated expendithat the present form of moral instructure of \$1.500 upon the building will be sive sermons ever preached in Bloomfield pensioner, in this general service, dies, and is in a very critical condition,

> ble place for the poor for ten or fif-The Overseer is maturing a plan and dents in the vicinity of the "town farm. as it is called, do not favor the proposed repairs, having indulged the hope that as any that can be found.

The Ladies' Game.

Among the most graceful and healthful out door amusements for ladies and children is Croquet, which of late years has become so fashionable among all classes in our rural and metropolitan so-At the annual election of the Eucleian ciety. After a long and severe winter the Society held Monday, May 3 d, the follow- season has at length arrived when one ing officers were chosen for the ensuing may find both health and pleasure in the through Mr. Raker's intention to prevent through Mr. Raker's intention year: President, W. D. Foulke, ; Vice open air. As many of our readers may Westlake, who is agent for this town. President, A.S. Frissell; Corresponding be destitute of the mallets, balls and Secretary, C. E. Mc Dowell; Recording wickets, used in Croquet, we take the Secretary, F. M. Bradley; Treasurer, D. liberty to observe that MR. Rodney departure for Europe next week on Sat-G. Garabrant. The new officers will be CHIPP, bookseller and stationer, No. 910 urday. inaugurated at the next meeting. An Broad street, has an excellant stock of interesting programme has also seen ar- the required implements, in a great varanged for the occasion. It will consist riety of styles and at prices which enables the Midland Station, is making extensive of a Civil Suit against the town for dam- him to suit the taste and the means of additions to his place of business.

Mr. Chipp is a very genial gentleman whose liberal spirit is manifested in his with Saturdays, Sundays, and Mondays-The New Jersey Centennial Board of low prices not less than in his own affable five of each. stock of elegant Books, Plain and Fancy Stationery, and such other articles as Samuel C. Brown, of that city, as Presi- legitimately belong to the line of his to the advertisements of MESSRS. WIL

THE NEW CHURCH IN ORANGE.-The congregation who have left Brick Church and followed the Rev G. S. Bishop have inst., to confer with the Centennial resolved to build a church edifice for to come off in the Baptist Church next authorities of the place. The selection themselves, and steps have already been Monday evening. formed, says the Chronicle, that a valuable lot at the corner of Main and Halsted his well known capacity and interest in streets, has been contributed for the pur \$1,50 a year.

Mr. Bishop has given his reasons for leaving the Presbyterian Caurch. He was Harvey's Willipery Rooms, 2d door from Post A general law of this State, recently originally an old school Presbyterian, but signed by Governor Bedle, makes it a the clashing of sentiment in the church perfume and fact powder combined. Nothing misdemeanor, with \$1.000 fine or three had driven him back to his Calvanistic like it has ever been officied for sale in this years' imprisonment or both, for any principles. The church over which he public officer to be interested in any con-

Westminster.

Second only to a good preacher and a faithful pastor, the success of any church organizatoin, depends in great measure upon the sociability of its members, and the cordiality with which strangers are received.

While no church in our place is want ng in christian courtesy, perhaps there s none which excels Westminster in this evenue, tumbled partially down over a dismal semi-circles around the room; but unswers the question. year ago, and has remained in that con- they are gatherings of hearty good-feldition ever since! Surely the residents lowship, where those who do not meet H. M. Atkinson, took charge of the Pentaxes willingly, ought not to be compelled church then come together for mutual Mr. Baker, and signalized his assump-

their homes to the village of Bloomfield Wednesday evening, at the church par- except heads of Divisions, from leaving proper. This is a grievance which has lor, by a large number of individuals. the office any time during the day, with been patiently borne for a long time, and The West End furnished the refresh- out permission from the Superintendent, ought to be remedied immediately, not ments, which were bountiful and appetiz- and from receiving visits from their only for the comfort of tax payers, but ing; they also gave an imprompta cha- friends and acquaintances. This order for the credit of the town. We are in rade, occupying half an hour. This cha- was one of many, arbitrary and offensive ulations received by the actors and

which they richly deserved. A pronouncing-class was formed earlier in the evening, under the mustership of body coming out here for the purpose of Mr. Ludlam. Its novelty made it pecu-

Domino-Party.

A Domino Party was given at the residence of Mr. Frank C. Bliss, Friday evening last. About forty persons were present. The disguise of many was per- with his "mutual admiration" crowd fect, some defying the detective power around him, revised and issued their re-

of every other individual in the room. flowing black grave-clothes haunted the and just claims, which have passed other larghing maidens, and made then shrink commissioners, have been declared moration on the 15th of May at Greensrepulsed and affeighted from the never- illegal under this revision, and in consewelcome King of Terrors.

and with queenly mien, who appeared to hold so responsible an office. enjoy the dance as much as any of those present. Her costume was characteristic of her race, in the combination of color, dead letter, as he has done, and it is exas well as in the "pointed" way in which

Two Red-Riding-Hoods, two blue toilets, one white, and two or three rosecolored costumes gave variety to the uniforms of the evening, which were dark brown and somber gray.

The guests dispersed at an early hour, making merry with song the ride home-

DOMINO.

List of Letters

Remaining unclaimed at the Post Office in Bloom Kelly, Wm. Levi, Sarah McMahon, Phill:p Neueuschander, A Pope, E.izabeth Parker. Mary Roberts, Julia -Mr. P. W. Lyon, Hoes, Annie Schindler, Robert Schwarz, Peter Any personcalling for the above letters will please

> H. DODD. P. M. James Crane, who hves in Montelair. near the Orange line, was assaulted on premises, and seriously if not dangerously hurt. A doctor has been in attendance upon him, and, it is said, consid-

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Amarantos, or Queen of White. It will be to the interest of the ladies of time, and good nature; and hoping you Bloomfield and vicinity to call at Mrs. M. A. will favor me with a reply. I remain, Sir,

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON D. C., MAY 4th, 1875.

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The President has been earnestly pressed to define his position on the third-term question but beyond saying that he cannot decline a nomination before it is tendered him he has steadily declined to answer.

Understanding that the new Attorney General, Judge Pierrepont, is not a thirdparticular. Its Sociables are not stupid; termer, people may draw the not unreaeither are they "cold spreads" where sonable inference that in making him Atitems of news, correspondence, etc., for pub. Another bridge, that over Ridgewood Incongenial spirits sit side by side in torney General the President indirectly The new Commissioner of Pensions,

tion of duties by rescinding an arbitrary One of these gatherings was attended order of Baker's, which forbade the clerks,

This man Baker resigned, and it is a

great pity; he would have been so fine a specimen card for the next House of Representatives to investigate. Growing up under his fostering care, under the sell \$5,000,000 of gold during the present plea of further advancing the interests of mouth. Pensioners, and preventing fraud, rules and regulations have been made which have been the means of throwing obsta- lives. cles in the way of all claims, and to raise barriers against their payment. The Lorne and his wife, the Princess Louise, laws as made by Congress, it seems, were not sufficient, and this Ex-Commissioner vision of the laws for the government of much real estate in the city of Norwich The grim visage of death with his his office. It is known that legitimate and a bank account of \$3 000,000. quence many poor reldiers and their of Westmoreland County at Hannastown The privileges of the Civil Rights Bill widows and mothers have suffered be on the 16th of May, 1775. were embraced by our lady of color, tall cause such a trand had been allowed to The la

> This new Commissioner starts out well in making so mean a set of or lers a pected he will recommend the removal of all heads of Divisions who have help ed Baker out in his policy.

fice could never have become so atrociousy bad but for these men, who have been pliant tools of the Commissioner, not sisting upon the established constructions overthrow of settled customs, ac- and emblems on the other three panels. knowledged laws and rules which were in force since the establishment of the bureau, it would never have been reduced Mrs. Lane, a young married women, living to the condition it is in to-day.

distinct cases, decided in that office. Pensioners on receipt of pension, swear from New York on the 5:40 train. they have served neither in the army or When she approached the depot she navy during the quarter for which they saw a train coming up the track. received pay. The law plainly means, if a man is able to serve in the army, he before it came up made the attempt don't want a pension. In the War De- The train was the Dover express, and one-leg pensioners, who are employed as Mrs. Line had reached the platform his own place Tuesday afternoon by four clerks, but are in a branch called the ruffains, whom he had ordered off his General Se vice and are carried on the against the depot. Her face and shouler rolls the same as soldiers. These men were seriously injured, and after she are technically in the army, but the law plainly does not refer to them. They were ers the wounds, which were mostly deprived of pension for years on this ground, until higher authority was con- been married only a few months. Her sulted, when the Commissioner of Pension's decision was reversed Another -One of the most earnest and impres- case is growing out of the above. A exeruciating torture since the accident at Jamesburg is best adapted to the real a wise outlay, and will make a comforta- was that delivered by Rev. H. W. Bal- and his mother claims the arrears, amountlantine, in the Old Presbyterian church ing to some \$300. She filed a claim last Sunday morning. It is not consid- stating she was the mother, and only heir, ered extravagant to predict that every The claim was filled, evidence was called seat on the main floor, and a large num- for, and affidavits were made, entailing ber in the now commodious galleries will on the widowed mother great expense. be occupied by regular pew holders dur- The case went through, and finally the mother received an official letter, informing her that the certificate was at the Agency in - city. She went to the 7, held their regular meeting in the Prin- Pension Agent, to get her money, when, cipal's Room of the school-house last to her surprise, she was informed under Monday evening. One of our citizens a certain section, the pension could be was present, and expressed his senti- paid only to the widow or children of the ments in regard to educational matters, pensioner. She had stated she was the They have the largest assortment and cheapest taking ground somewhat antagonistic to mother, and only heir, and they had put prices. The best \$7 Carriage in the market. her to expense—to finally inform her the Croquets very low. wife and children, not in existence-were -Those wishing to subscribe for the the only persons who could receive it. through Mr. Baker's intention to prevent fraud in his department.

y received on the same day at the Post-Office Department. One, which enclosed pue dollar, was address by a lady at Jerseyville, Illinois: "In Care of any har, ravenua porteg Co. Ohio, "and made inquiries of a missing husband. The letter was intended for "any lawyer, but on account of the peculiarity of the manner in which "lawyer" was spelled, no one of that ilk could be found in Ravenna to claim it. The letter then Classical Music for Sociables.

came to the Dead Letter Office. The other letter, addressed to the P. M. General, is dated 16 Colville Road, Notting Hill, London, 2nd April, 1875, and is as follows :

be kind changh to miorm me whether, request d. since 1st December, last year, any letters addressed "Baron C to Ven Stranz" have been called for by him; and if forwarded to him, how are they directed. I have also to beg that you will kindly address and post the enclosed. Anciety for my husband s welfare is the upology I preud for thus trespassing upon your many husband strespassing upon your many address, at Bloomfield, P. O. MARY SMITH. yours faithfully,

AUGUSTA VON STRAUZ.

encloses a note addressed simply "Baron Otto Von Strauz."

It is thought that possibly this gentleman is very ill in this country, and unable to communicate with his friends, or that he may have been foully dealt with, The P. O. Department would be glad to learn about his whereabouts.

The Supreme Court decided, to-day in favor of the state of Maryland against the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company in the capitation tax case, by which decision the company will be required to pay over about half a million dollars to the State.

The issues of Postage stamps of all kinds by the Post-Office Department during the month of April last, amounted to a little in excess of \$3,600,000. This is an average increase of about 20 per cent. on the issues for the corresponding month last year, and is, by far, the largest amount ever issued in any one month by

Wayside Notes.

Cardinal McCloskey is 65. Gastave Dore is to receive \$50,000 for a series of designs for a new edition of The Secretary of the Treasury wi

At a Quakertown, Bucks County, Pa. spelling bee, irreconcilable was spelled carwreckousileable." The speller still

It is announced that the Marquis of will make an extended tour through the United States this sammer. A Californian named Gilbert, is the

latest legatee of an English fortune, being There is to be a Centennial commen burg, Pa., of the Declaration of Ameri-

cm Independence made by the citizens

sent from South Africa has just arrived at London from the Cipe of GoodHope It amounts to \$50,000, and one of the nuggets weighs ni or pounds.

The Lausville Courier Journal says that soon after a recent funeral in Iowa it was found necessary to disinter the corpse in order to obtain valuable promissory notes add lentally left in the pockets of The administration of the Pension of the sait in which the deal man had been IN PINK, WHITE AND BLUE,

Elgar A. Poe's memory is at last to amount desired, \$1,500, has been raised only doing his bidding, but anticipating through the efforts of the Public School his wishes. Had these men opposed the teachers' Association of Baltimore, and corrupt encroachments of their head, in- the work will be begun at once. The design is an obeli-k of pure Italian marble, with a bass-relief of Poe on one of and traditions, rather than aiding in the the panels, and appropriate inscriptions tive.

DISTRESSI G ACCIDENT IN ORANGE. in Orange, went to the Brick Church Instances will be mentioned of two railroad station on Monday afternoon to meet her husband, whom she expected supposing she could reach the platform partment are a number of one-arm and running at a very rapid rate. Just as beam had struck her on the hip, causing severe internal injury. She has husband's grief was heart-rending when though there is some hope of her recov-

> -A children's spelling match recently came off in South Orange, in which a class from the Public School was matched against pupils from the Academy. The ages ranged from ten to fifteen. Over three hundred words were spelled. Nettie Blume of the Public School received the first prize, which was a copy of

> is at Hahne & Co.'s, 643 Broad street, Newark.

MARRIED. SHEPPARD-HALL.-At the residence of the bride's Miss Charlotte A. Hali, all of Bloomfield.

Zabniskie-Baken.-In Bloomfiell, May 5th, by Two rather curious letters were recent-HEDDEN-At Bloomfield, Saturday, May 1st, of diptheria Florence Adelaide, youngest child of James A. and Emma B. Hedden, aged 3 years, 8 months

> ORCHESTRAL MUSIC. MR. P. J. LAWRENCE, Leader of the Orchestra at the well known Dela-

Branch office, Watsessing-Post Office address Bloomfeld. Mabel Association. Bloomfield, N. J., May 5th, 1875. An aljourned meeting will be held in the rooms Sir: I have to request that you will at 80 cock. A fall attendance of the memoers is

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W. H. WEED, Got Pass Agt.

The Clergy and the Bee Last Sunday 105 person into Plymouth Church, Br. members. This large considering the vet m may be considered a some if not remarkable manifest: mouth pastor and his per bave, it is apparent, an cordial support from those ling thus to place pr record their own verdict chances of a favorable of that of the sworn . is at least noteworthy who bered that to observers of perspicacity the case is a nebulous atmosphere. doubt. That there's of the bers come from other significant in that it she tilities engendered anona

progresses. "They come, parent ingly says. I hand mosainfine and by the movad is made latter on M the Woodball s come reports als of the month Caure

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names of respected of 1.2 come new ctated we have the scandal. The im-Dr. Caylet, if he is dinner is doubtless greats water set aside as a fair special literature of the day natural product of the seandal. It has long be if one handles pitch he defiled. But over in Ite sive lampblack of this even those who, unfortun the immediate neighors ligiously escape contami to have nothing whateve Dr. Cuyler is evidently We notice that he has I publication, in the col York Evangelist, of an fence of his own and oth

ward the trial. He say "It would be an insu sense of our pastors to s did not regard the exist scandal sait as an unfara ty. It would likewise their Christian feetinge that they will all rejuice minister acquitted before tial tribunal. However victions may lie in both there are certain over why they should remain before the public durin.

Dr. Caylor then goes very lacid manner, his position taken, the first portant one being the tice should be sutirely influence and interferen like an inflammatory of peal from either pulpi outrage upon the vacio We cannot guard the sn tiality of our courts toother reason given brought upon themse justice done the defenda to attempt my public i would open the way to acquittal, that such was a fair trial, but of outsid

of the suit."

"Congregations, too, They come together to to hear His beaven-sent disturbed with the pers the atterances of their unclean scandal. The honest differences of or excitement over so during the week, with Sebbath devotions dist prayers or the discours able to the Plymouth kept this topic out of it would be improper f duce it, then were it w for other pastors to affi gregations by any illu-

wretched affair.

"For such good and

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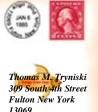
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